

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

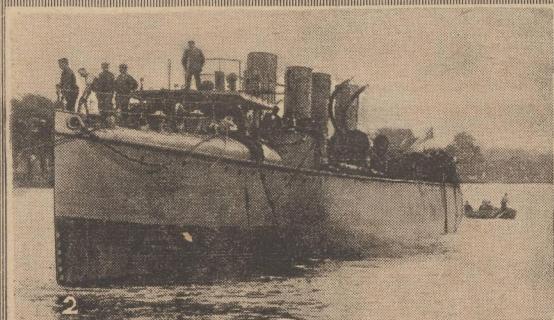
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One Halfpenny.

WAR THREATENED BETWEEN NORWAY AND SWEDEN.



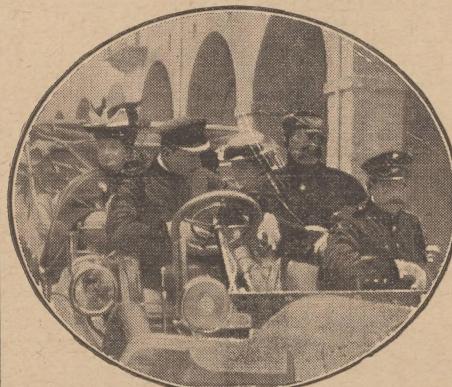
There is little change in the strained relations between Norway and Sweden, and preparations are being made lest war should come. The photographs show—(1) Nansen, the famous Norwegian polar explorer, who is at present in London on political business in connection with the crisis ; (2) the Swedish torpedo-boat destroyer Magne, built by Thornycrofts, of Chiswick, which, manned by Swedish sailors, went down the Thames yesterday ; (3) Prince Charles of Denmark, who may become King of Norway ; (4) Admiral C. Sparre, head of the Norwegian navy ; (5) Mr. M. C. H. K. Michelsen, the Prime Minister of Norway ; (6) Mr. J. G. Lovland, Norwegian Foreign Minister ; and (7) General Ole Hansh, head of the Norwegian army.

PRINCESS'S ACCIDENT.



Princess Isobel, Duchess of Guise, who was thrown from her horse while riding at Abberton, Worcestershire, and broke her left leg.

ITALIAN QUEEN STONED.



Queen Margherita, the Dowager-Queen of Italy, while passing through Evian-les-Bains, Switzerland, in her motor-car, was for the third time stoned by the villagers. Queen Margherita is seen seated behind the chauffeur on the left of the picture.

MRS. ARTHUR PAGET.



Ten months ago Mrs. Arthur Paget met with a serious accident by falling down a lift-shaft. After a long illness she has just been operated on for the second time, and is now progressing favourably.—(Fellowes Wilson.)

TWIN NATIONS HOLD OUT.

Norway and Sweden Negotiating in London.

"THE FIRST SHOT."

Striking Interviews with Representative Men of Each Country.

The settlement between Sweden and Norway is not yet in sight.

The conferences at Karistad, which is beginning to rival Portsmouth, U.S.A., in its newly-found importance, are still going on; but there is a general opinion that the real negotiations probably have their venue at the British Foreign Office.

There can be little doubt that England is playing a powerful part in the negotiations.

The visit of Dr. Nansen to this country is openly avowed to be associated with the rupture between the two countries, and he has certain powers to act for Norway. His visits to the Foreign Office were followed yesterday by a call upon Sir Thomas Sanderson, the Permanent Under-Secretary, by the Swedish Minister, Baron de Bildt, who had a long interview.

In many quarters it is confidently anticipated that Lord Lansdowne will be asked to act as arbitrator between the two nations.

NORWAY'S LAST WORD.

Views of a High Norwegian Authority now in This Country.

The *Daily Mirror* was yesterday honoured with the views of a Norwegian at present in London, who is regarded as one of the highest authorities on the dispute.

"Sweden," he said, emphatically, "must fire the first shot."

"We have trusted so firmly in a peaceful settlement of the difficulty that absolutely no preparation has been made in Norway for war."

"Our armed force is at present less than a tenth of the number of troops that Sweden has already mobilised."

"Norway is willing to consent to the disarmament of the new frontier fortifications, providing Sweden will first sign the treaty of arbitration."

"This was probably the ultimatum which our delegates presented to-day to Sweden, and all future actions of the conference will depend upon how the Swedish delegates received Norway's last word."

It is understood that these views practically coincide with those of Dr. Nansen.

HINT TO MR. ROOSEVELT.

Swedish Advocate Avers That His Country Wants No Norwegian Alliance.

Professor Harold Hjaine, of Upsala, Sweden, a member of the Special Committee of the Swedish Riksdag, who has been in London for several weeks, was also seen by the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, and seemed confident that the frontier question would be settled without resort to arbitration.

"My latest advices from Sweden," he said, "lead me to believe that the possibility of arbitration is very remote."

"Sweden would only consider an arbitration arrangement which dealt with the whole question of the dissolution."

"President Roosevelt is undoubtedly the man we want as arbitrator in case arbitration upon the general question becomes necessary."

"In demanding the demolition of the new fortifications Sweden does not fear the guns of Norway. However, in case of war Norway's allies would be able to sweep the frontier under cover of Norway's fortifications."

"I am hopeful that the conference will not result in a rupture and that to-morrow Norway will have receded from her position."

NO PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

Sweden is making no preparations whatever for war. If negotiations are broken off and Norwegian forces step over the frontier, that is another matter.

"In case of a disagreement the Swedish Riksdag will be called at once for a special session to consider other peaceful means of coming to an agreement with Norway."

"Norway has at present representatives in London, Berlin, and St. Petersburg, endeavouring to arouse sympathy in favour of Norway, and it is from such representatives that most of the war-like talk is coming. They have also written to the Press of the three countries, enlisting sympathy on different grounds."

STONING A QUEEN.

King of Italy's Mother Savagely Attacked in Her Motor-Car.

PEASANTS ABHOR SPEED.

For the third time in two months Queen Margherita of Italy has been attacked while riding in her motor-car, and the chief cause of these attacks is said to be her passion for having her car driven at high speed.

This third attack was made while the Queen-Dowager was passing through a Swiss village. She was travelling from Evian-les-Bains to Neuchâtel, accompanied by the Marquis of Guiccioli and the Countess of Villamarina, when stones were flung at the car by a band of roughs. One of the windows was smashed, but none of the occupants was injured.

Two previous attacks of a like nature were made upon Queen Margherita in Italy. Yet, only a year or two ago, she was the idol of the people, so universally beloved that she could walk unattended without fear of molestation.

Her Majesty's popularity has waned since she has taken to automobilism.

PASSION FOR SPEED.

Queen Margherita always insists on travelling at a very high rate of speed, and it is said that many fatalities and serious accidents have been caused by her motor-car.

All advice to her to at least moderate her pace when passing through towns has proved unavailing.

Another reason for her present unpopularity is her extravagance. Of late years this has increased; and much of her money is spent upon dress, out of Italy, which has given great offence, while, at the same time, her former charities have been decreased or discontinued.

Queen Margherita never wears a pair of stockings or gloves more than once, and she possesses a larger wardrobe than any other queen in the world.

As the Queen-Dowager's goodness is forgotten, and in parts of Rome and certain districts of the country such hostile demonstrations have been made on her appearance or when she has been expected that extra police and soldiery have been called out.

To be hissed in the streets of Rome is now no uncommon experience for the lady who is known as "the proudest princess in Europe."

DEVASTATING FLOODS.

Houses and Bridges Carried Away and Railway Destroyed in Cape Colony.

CAPETOWN, Friday.—The drought in Cape Colony has been broken by torrential rains in the midland districts, causing extensive floods. Enormous damage has been done.

Houses and bridges have been carried away, the railway has been destroyed, and the mail service is disorganized. The loss of life is unknown. The Gamtoos River has overflowed its banks and destroyed Gamtoos Camp and Station. All the stock has perished and the railway is submerged to a depth of 10 ft.

In the district of George 14½ in. of rain fell in three days.—Reuter.

GUN-RUNNING MYSTERY.

Captain of the John Grafton Said To Be a Finnish Conspirator.

From a report published by a Copenhagen paper, it appears that the steamer John Grafton, which was wrecked off the Finnish coast with a cargo of arms, was commanded by a man who bitterly hated the Russian oppressors of Finland.

The "Politiken," says Reuter's correspondent, publishes a statement, according to which the captain of the John Grafton was the brother of Eugene Schaumann, the assassin of General Bobrikoff, Governor-General of Finland.

The owners of the steamship Fulham, from which rifles are said to have been transferred to the John Grafton of Sark, say they know nothing about this transaction.

The Fulham left England for Cape Town at the end of July, and would probably have been near Sark on the date mentioned.

M. DE MAARTENS SURPRISED.

PARIS, Friday.—M. de Maartens, the Russian Peace Envoy, arrived in Paris last night, bringing the signed text of the treaty. He is reported to have said to a representative of the "Figaro" that he was "astonished" at Japan accepting the terms of peace."

A refusal had been so fully expected that they had made preparations for departure. Sachalén was a real loss to Russia, but nevertheless she still maintained a prominent position in the north of Asia.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

DEATH OF THE "FRENCH STANLEY."

Adventurous Career of M. de Brazza, the Celebrated African Explorer.

M. Savorgnan de Brazza, the "French Stanley," has died at Dakar, French West Africa. France will mourn the loss of the intrepid man who justly earned the right to be included among the great explorers of the world.

Born on board the French warship Venus, off Rio de Janeiro, in 1852, as a young man M. de Brazza read an account of Stanley's exploits, and was so fired that he at once desired to explore the upper reaches of the Congo.

In 1875 he started on his first expedition, which lasted for three years. Hidden away in the forests of the Dark Continent he acquired a great influence over the natives.

He next plunged, in 1879, through the forest to Stanley Pool, and obtained here a great protection for France.

On completing this work he returned to France in 1882, and was made in 1886 Commissary-General of the new settlements.

M. de Brazza possessed all the daring and physical endurance of a great explorer, and by aid of his singularly lovable and unselfish spirit he was almost worshipped by the men who served under him—white and black alike.

M. de Brazza's last journey was to the Ivory Coast to investigate the alleged cruelties of the French officials. Unhappily he contracted dysentery, and after a brief illness he died.

He, however, will not be entirely forgotten, for he leaves as a monument to himself the township of Brazzaville, which he founded in 1884, in Central Africa.

BANKER'S SUICIDE.

Well-Known Paris Banker Takes His Life Through Financial Losses.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—Baron Salomon de Gunzburg, the well-known financier in the city, committed suicide yesterday at his residence in the Avenue de l'Alma by shooting himself through the heart.

It is stated that the motive for his suicide is great financial losses, in connection with which M. Cronier killed himself.

He had retired from active participation in banking affairs, but he continued to interest himself in financial matters, and was in the habit of speculating on the Bourse.

Only three days ago he returned to Paris from Brussels with his wife.

LEFT AT THE ALTAR.

Bride Who Has Been Twice Forsaken in the Same Church.

ALLEGTON (Penn.), Friday.—Miss Katherine Brett, who, two years ago, was jilted at the altar, had a similar experience repeated yesterday in the same church.

Two years ago at the altar she received a letter from the bridegroom-elect saying that he already had a wife and could not marry her.

Yesterday she appeared in church to marry John Ryan. After she had reached the altar the priest announced that Ryan had not appeared.

It then transpired that Ryan's mother persuaded him to leave the town, whereupon Miss Brett tore up her wedding-gown and collapsed.—Laffan.

GERMAN STRATAGEM.

How a Walter Was Brought from French German Territory.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—A German waiter named Schwartz employed at the French hotel at La Schleicht, on the extreme Franco-German frontier, was wanted by the German police, and as they could not arrest him on French territory they hired a man of great strength, a waiter named Pierret, to visit Schwartz.

In the course of their conversation the two waiters walked to and fro on the French side. Suddenly, when close to the boundary post, Pierret threw his arms round Schwartz and dragged him across the frontier, the German police immediately arresting Schwartz.

TSAR AND KAISER TO MEET.

COLOGNE, Friday.—According to a St. Petersburg telegram to the "Cologne Gazette," the Tsar will have a meeting with the Emperor William even before reaching Darmstadt. The meeting will take place at the end of next week, but nothing definite can be ascertained as to where it will take place.—Laffan.

PRINCE OF WALES.

Like His Royal Father He Aspires to Success Upon the Turf.

BUYING A STUD.

The Prince of Wales's debut on the Turf has now been waited with keen interest for some years, and, although rumours that a stud is being got together for him have always been contradicted, we have been informed that his Royal Highness will soon follow in the footsteps of his royal father.

In the opinion of many leading supporters of the Turf, more than one purchase was made on his behalf at Doncaster, so that the Prince, as an owner of racehorses, will, before another season is well advanced, have greatly added to his popularity.

The opinion is firmly expressed that Lord Marcus Beresford was acting on the Prince's behalf when he purchased Cynosure, a colt by Cyllene—Nemesis, and a brother to Cyanea, for 3,800 guineas, after some very keen bidding.

The noble lord was also attempting to purchase the French filly Nima, who ran so prominently in the St. Leger on Wednesday.

The position of racing will be greatly strengthened by the advent of the Prince as an owner, and the nation will welcome another sporting ruler in the years to come.

KING EDWARD'S RECORD.

There is no reason why success should not be the reward of the Prince's enterprise. He will have the best of advice, and his horses will receive the attention of one of our cleverest trainers.

Whether he will ever own a horse of the calibre of Persimmon or Diamond Jubilee, and head the list of winning owners—afeat accomplished by King Edward in 1900—is another question. Persimmon won £34,705 for his Majesty, and Diamond Jubilee £31,885, while the former horse gave to the Turf the finest mare that ever raced—Scopéte.

In addition, his Majesty is the only owner that has ever won the Derby and the Grand National.

To beat this record the Prince of Wales will have to own some fine animals. But whether successful or not, the fact that he is a sportsman and a racehorse owner will endear him to the heart of the British public.

SIR E. COCHRANE'S DENIAL.

Not Disposed To Attempt To Lift the America Cup.

Sir Ernest Cochrane, who arrived at Liverpool from New York yesterday, denied the report that he intended to enter a yacht for the America Cup. He said it was totally unfounded, and had caused him much amusement.

The offer which he had made was to give a cup to be competed for by American and Canadian football teams.

COLOSSAL PROJECT.

General Booth Negotiating with Australia To Send Out 20,000 Emigrants.

Mr. Deakin, Premier of the Australian Commonwealth, has received a telegram from General Booth offering to send out 3,000 families during the winter.

This offer is now being considered by the Australian authorities.

It is part of General Booth's colossal scheme for the emigration of from 10,000 to 20,000 of London's poor to the Colonies.

Able-bodied men with families now in distress are to be sent out where men are needed, the congestion thus relieved in London giving criminals and others a chance to return to honest work.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A Chinaman has been sentenced at Johannesburg to six months' imprisonment and fifteen lashes for a criminal assault upon a white woman.

Fresh earthquake shocks are reported from Southern Italy, the town of Monterosso, with 3,000 inhabitants, having been destroyed, according to the Central News.

The fishing-tug W. G. McCarter arrived at Erie, Pennsylvania, yesterday, leaking from a hole caused by a shot from the Canadian cruiser Vigilant. The tug was going to haul her nets at the time the shot was fired, and the captain claims the attack was made in American waters.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Slight or westerly breezes; fine and sunny.

Lightning-up time: 7:11 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth in the south and east; moderate in the west.

"DAILY MIRROR" "AT HOME."

Gigantic Programme of Entertainments at the Crystal Palace.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DAY.

The most gigantic enterprise ever undertaken by any newspaper is the scheme which the *Daily Mirror* will carry out on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 21, 22, and 23.

On those three days the *Daily Mirror* proposes to entertain all its 351,000 readers and their friends free of charge at the Crystal Palace.

In fact, the *Daily Mirror* will be "At home" to its readers and their friends on those three days at that great Palace of delights.

Most extraordinary enthusiasm has greeted the *Daily Mirror's* announcement, and from every side letters have poured in in their hundreds expressing delight.

Many ask "Can we go all three days?" By all means. You can live there for thirty-nine hours during September 21, 22, 23, and find fresh amusements every half-hour.

All that you have to do is to cut the coupon out of the *Daily Mirror* on those dates, present it at the Palace, and you will be admitted free of cost.

Fresh Attractions.

For thirteen hours a day for three days we are going to amuse you. Every half-hour a fresh attraction will be provided, and these attractions are varied enough to suit every taste.

You like music? Well, we have provided six bands for you, amongst them being two of the crack military bands in the world, H.M. Coldstream Guards and H.M. Scots Guards.

These famous bands will also give a massed band concert in the centre transept during the evening.

Sportsmen will be specially catered for.

On Thursday the Crystal Palace F.C. will play the famous Fulham team, who made such a gallant effort to bring the cherished "Coop" to the South last year.

There are thousands of people who would, and do, gladly pay a shilling to see that Grand Old Man of Cricket, the great Dr. W. G. Grace. Well, our readers can see him for nothing on Saturday, September 23, for he will captain the London County C.C. v. Bromley Town, at the Crystal Palace, on that day. You can get in free of charge that day if you have a *Daily Mirror* coupon.

Varied Choice.

But many of our readers may prefer football. Well, we have done our best to suit every taste. On Saturday afternoon the Crystal Palace F.C. will play Leyton in the Southern League competition, whilst on the cycle track the N.C.U., ten miles championship, will be competed for, and also the "Turner" Cup team competition.

Such well-known riders as H. D. Buck (British Empire champion), V. B. Casey (London mile champion), and Leon Meredith (world's champion) will strive to break cycling records for the benefit of the *Daily Mirror's* guests.

In the Centre Transept of the great Palace wonderful animal shows will be given twice or thrice daily. A very novel and sensational turn will be a tug of war between two lions and nine strong men picked from the audience.

A pony nursery is a novelty to most people. But they will be able on September 21, 22, 23 to see a kindergarten of seventeen ponies, averaging about 2ft. 6in. in height, who play about in swings and push their trainer about in a perambulator.

The five cleverest bears in the world will be there. They ride on horseback, talk, and dance quadrilles.

Children's Day.

Friday is going to be our children's day. Many family men would willingly give their wives and children a real treat, but they cannot afford it. On Friday, September 22, all he need do is to provide his family with *Daily Mirror* coupons, and we will see that they have a real treat.

There will be baby giraffes, baby lions, baby elephants, and baby performers. Also a display of fireworks specially designed for children by Messrs. Brock.

And the most sensational fest of all—Miss Zulfa, the champion lady high wire walker, will emulate a feat only accomplished by one man, namely, the great Blondin. Poised on a wire two hundred feet above the ground, Miss Zulfa will walk the whole length of the Terrace.

All these attractions, and many others, we are inviting you to. We have taken the Crystal Palace for three days, and we are going to entertain our readers during those days.

Don't be afraid of a crush or of accidents. Every provision has been taken by Mr. Cozeno and his staff of engineers. Every exit and entrance has been carefully inspected, and arrangements will be even more perfect than on *Daily Mirror* Day last September.

Then a gigantic crowd of 200,000 persons dispersed from the Palace in three-quarters of an hour, and not a single accident occurred during the day.

WINTER IN SUMMER.

Frost in Many Parts of the Country— Holiday Resorts Deserted.

Winter began yesterday. Not officially, of course. The calendar says it is still summer. But our weather has an unhappy knack of disregarding the calendar, and there was a distinctly wintry touch to yesterday's air.

In spite of the fact that the first frost was registered, however, jaded Londoners may go away for the week-end without fear so long as they take their overcoats.

The forecast for the week-end is: "Fine conditions; warm days, but cold nights."

Early yesterday morning a ground frost was noticed in several of the more exposed parts of London. At Nottingham the protected thermometer did not fall further than 34deg., two degrees above freezing-point, but the ground was thickly covered with hoar frost, and on the grass the temperature was four degrees below freezing.

Bath and Oxford experienced slight ground frosts, too, but in most of the other towns which possess recording stations it was much warmer.

When the sun came out it was quite warm.

Except at such places as Brighton and Bournemouth, which possess autumn and winter seasons, the crowd of holiday-makers has almost disappeared. The stream of returning town-dwellers still continues, and those holiday-makers who still remain behind wear heavy garments in the evening.

RUSH TO THE EAST.

Many Notable People Depart in Advance of the Royal Visitors.

The first of the society steamers sailed yesterday for India, the P.-and-O.-ss. *China* leaving Tilbury Docks.

Every winter now witnesses the departure of many titled and distinguished people for India; but this year, in view of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, every steamer which sails is crowded with notabilities.

Yesterday's departures included the Earl and Countess of Derby, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Sir A. Hunter, and Major-General Dalton. Much interest was taken in the arrival on board of Kaisi Sir Harry Maclean and his three daughters, en route for Madras.

It is stated that the Princess of Wales, who was expected to arrive in town to-morrow, to complete preparations for the visit to India, has postponed her return for a week, and the Prince will not come back to town before October 3.

"RED TAPE" IMPERILS ETON.

Fire Brigade Helpless for a Week Through Absurd Regulation.

"Red tape" has rendered Eton Fire Brigade helpless for a whole week. Eton College and town might have been burned to the ground, but there is consolation in the fact that the orders of the council are obeyed to the letter.

The boiler tubes of the fire-engine became fouled last week, and it was necessary to replace them.

A London firm was asked to do the work, and a mechanician promptly arrived with new tubes. But he had not received a written order, without which he could not proceed.

Urgent as the case was the written order could not be obtained, the reason being that orders for repairs exceeding a certain amount must be signed by a committee of the council.

The mechanician returned to London, and after the lapse of days the committee met and signed the order, and the work was done.

OFFICIAL CAUTION.

Public Gallery Empty at the Trial of Alien Anarchists.

As a result of a warning from the Metropolitan Police, Old Bailey officials were very critical as to whom they allowed to enter the court yesterday during the trial of the two alleged Italian anarchists.

As a consequence, for the first time in many years, the public gallery was empty.

Adolf Antonelli and Francesca Barberi stood trial for publishing "L'Insurrezione," which was "scandalous, wicked, malicious, and immoral libel in the Italian language."

Among other things it incited to the murder of the sovereigns of Europe, particularly the King of Italy.

Antonelli was sentenced to ten months' hard labour and Barberi to nine months'.

CYCLED THROUGH A SHOP WINDOW.

Losing control of his bicycle, John Day rode through the plate-glass window of a secondhand dealer's shop in High-street, Nottingham, yesterday.

He was badly cut on the neck and arm, and a valuable china image was broken.

WHERE IS WITZOFF?

Arch-Bigamist Said To Be in Hiding on the Continent.

Witzoff is still at large. Indeed, the police have almost given up hope of capturing him.

"Detectives are still tracking him in Paris," said a Scotland Yard officer yesterday, "but their efforts are likely to be wasted, for there is little doubt that if, as we suppose, he got away to France, he has succeeded in making escape elsewhere and is covering up his tracks."

If he is captured it will probably be in one of the Continental centres to which his description has been telegraphed. Whatever money he has will soon disappear in travelling expenses, and he will then no doubt re-commence the career of fraud he has carried on in this country and in America.

Advertised for Wives.

Certain of the American police believe that Witzoff is a member of a large "ring" of bigamists who have been working together in the United States for some years, and who have succeeded in "marrying" and defrauding as many as 5,000 women. If a professional bigamist were working alone, they argue, he would soon be arrested.

It is now stated that Witzoff made use of " matrimonial" advertisements in order to entrap his victims in England.

An advertisement inserted by him in the "London General Anzeiger" stated that a "German-American, bachelor, thirty-five years of age, dentist, of good appearance and character, tired of single life and boarding-house fare, seeks acquaintance with a German girl or young widow with some means, with view to matrimony."

A young German woman answered this and met Witzoff, then known as "Western," but fortunately for herself she was repelled by his close inquiries as to how much money she had. She has never seen him again.

Meanwhile, tradesmen in various parts of the country are complaining that he owes them money for jewellery and furniture.

POOR, BUT NOT PAUPERS.

Only Two of West Ham's Army of Unemployed Become Inmates.

As a result of the march of the unemployed to the West Ham Guardians on Thursday, only two of the men who accompanied the procession became inmates of the "House."

They were the father and eldest son of a family of eight, and the wife declined to go into the house or to take the other children with her.

She applied to the relieving officer of the district yesterday for food, but was informed that nothing could be done for her. She went into the "House."

All the members of the West Ham Unemployed Committee have resigned, the Independent Labour Party and the Social Democratic Federation both having decided to withdraw their delegates.

TOURING BOOTBLACK.

He Has Arrived in Paris To Black President Loubet's Boots.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—Fred Raclis has arrived here to black President Loubet's boots.

Never before has there been such a strongly accredited bootblack, for he is supplied with officially sealed letters of introduction and recommendation from Ambassadors and numerous American Consuls and State Governors.

"I left Southampton on September 4," he said, "after taking tea with Sir George Hussey, the president of the Southampton Yacht Club. I reached Havre the next morning. I did not pay for any steamship ticket, for I have never paid anything to railway or steamship companies in my life. I just got on and off the steamer without being seen."

SIR DANIEL DIXON, M.P.

The result of the Parliamentary election at North Belfast, announced yesterday, is as follows:

Sir Daniel Dixon (Unionist)..... 4,440

William Walker (Labour)..... 3,966

Majority 474

Sir Daniel Dixon is Lord Mayor of Belfast, and has had a remarkable career as a shipowner and timber merchant.

DR. JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY.

In honour of the 196th anniversary on Monday of the birthday of Dr. Johnson, Lichfield, his native town, will celebrate the event by placing a laurel wreath on his statue, and in other ways.

CHOLERA TRAVELS WEST.

Why Hamburg Is the Most Likely Source of Infection for England.

There are considerable chances of Asiatic cholera visiting Western Europe, judging from the behaviour of the disease in the past, states the "Lancet."

"We are to a great extent in the dark as to why cholera remains chained up, as it were, in India for many years and then bursts its chains and creeps westward."

"As a general rule the disease has occupied some two or three years in reaching our shores; its progress being stayed by the cold of winter and helped by the heat of summer and autumn."

"Judging from past events, we should say that Hamburg is the port which needs most careful watching. At the same time it is impossible, with Liberal policy forthwith its Polish emigrants, and Black Sea ports for ought we know to the contrary, infected, to neglect ships coming from these quarters."

Already the charm against cholera has appeared.

A correspondent in a contemporary recommends the wearing of a disc of copper next to the skin, from which the body will absorb sufficient of the metal to render it proof against the disease.

Three deaths from cholera and nine suspected cases occurred in Prussia during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday.

ROYAL APPEAL.

Nation Asked to Help in Fighting the Scourge of Consumption.

Princess Christian, always foremost in the cause of charity, has issued an appeal, as president of the National Committee, for the establishment of self-supporting sanatoria for the treatment of consumption among the working classes.

Fifty thousand pounds is required to fight the white plague, and with this sum—one-eighth of which has already been promised—it will be possible to provide a first sanatorium where consumptives of the labouring classes may be accommodated.

A site has been chosen at the Kentish village of Benenden, ten miles north-west of Rye.

Donations are requested to be sent to the secretary, at 19, South Molton-street, Bond-street.

THEATRICAL VETERAN.

Mayor of Scarborough Receives Congratulations from Sir Henry Irving.

More than usual interest attached to the celebration yesterday of the anniversary of Mr. William Morgan, who is this year the Mayor of Scarborough for the third time, and who is spending a pleasant holiday with his wife at Windermere. Mr. Morgan can claim to be the oldest theatrical specialist in the country. It is fifty years ago since he made his first London venture, taking to Bradford the first London company that, as such, had visited Yorkshire.

He was part proprietor of the Bradford Theatre when it was destroyed by fire. He has also managed the famous Winter Gardens at Blackpool, and afterwards bought the Scarborough People's Palace and Aquarium.

Sir Henry Irving wired yesterday: "Dear Mr. Mayor—Salutation and warmest greeting, and also to your esteemed mayress. Accept my earnest congratulations on anniversary that will ever be the happiest and most fortunate day of your life."

BARRED-OUT POLICE.

Claimant to Property Shoots at Timbermen and Deafies Arrest.

An incident recalling the famous siege of Fort Chabrol is reported from Northumberland.

To the Hexham magistrates yesterday the police reported that a man summoned on an extraordinary charge of shooting had barricaded himself in his room and had resisted all attempts at arrest.

His name is Thomas Simpson, who lives at Black Hall Mill, and he has been before the magistrates on a previous occasion for trespass on land, to which he claims to have a right.

On that occasion he was discharged, but the other day he saw certain employees of timber merchants removing timber. He ordered the men off. They refused, so he returned with a gun and shot at them, wounding one of the cart horses.

Interesting developments of the case are expected.

BLUNTING AN OLD SAW.

Total at variance with the ancient aphorism, coals were shipped yesterday to Newcastle from Barry, in South Wales.

RIGHTS OF THE MARRIED WOMAN.

Wife Who Refused To Be "Controlled" by Her Husband.

The legal relation of the wife to the husband was raised in a peculiar way before the Slough magistrates yesterday, in a case in which there were cross-summonses for assault between William Mapson, of Longley, and John Westaway.

There was not only the element of romance lurking behind this apparently commonplace case, but issues as to the husband's rights over a wife that must appeal to all classes of the community.

The facts are these. John Westaway was returning from Wraybury Church with his cousin, who is the wife of a Mr. Reffell.

They were followed by Mapson, who encountered them at a station, and, when it transpired that Mapson was gathering information for Mrs. Reffell's husband, a fight took place, and this now formed the subject of the present charge.

Westaway, in court, admitted that he had received a letter from Mr. Reffell's solicitors objecting, on his behalf, to the attentions Westaway was paying to Mrs. Reffell.

"We urge you," concluded the letter, "as a man to keep away from our client's premises, and also to keep away from and not interfere with or speak to his wife any more, as otherwise the consequences to yourself might be most serious."

Westaway told the magistrates that he saw no harm in going out with Mrs. Reffell, who was his cousin.

The evidence of Mrs. Reffell was interesting.

She said that she asked her husband if she might take her two children down to the churchyard to see her uncle's grave. As he would not let them go, she went with her cousin (John Westaway).

Mr. Ryland (the husband's solicitor): Since July 10, have you been going out with Westaway against your husband's wishes?—Yes, in defiance of your letter. He tries to order me about and control me, and I have never been used to being under control.

You also received a letter from my firm?—Yes. Have you been out with this man since receiving that letter?—Yes.

And you mean to do so?—Certainly, I shall; But for the sake of your children, if not your husband's sake, don't you think you ought to give this up?—There is nothing to give up. I have more a sisterly affection for him than anything else.

The chairman (Sir Charles Pigott, Bart.) said the summons against Mapson would be dismissed; Westaway would have to pay a fine of £1 and the costs, £1 8s. 6d., including one guinea for solicitor's fees; £2 8s. 6d. in all, or one month.

LAND OF LIBERTY.

Magistrate Resolutely Refuses to Interfere with a Religious Procession.

Mr. W. B. Luke, sitting at the Willesden Police Court, showed little sympathy with the application of Mr. Kidgett, solicitor, and a prominent Non-conformist, who, on behalf of Colonel Fitzpatrick, desired his Worship to stop a Roman Catholic procession announced to take place at Harlesden to-morrow.

He contended that such a procession, with "idols" and vestments, was contrary to certain Acts.

Mr. Luke: What can I do?—Send a police officer to warn the priest that the act they are about to commit is illegal.

We do not control the police, nor can we anticipate an illegal act.—It is an unlawful assembly.

I should be sorry to say it was any more unlawful than a procession of Good Templars. I don't see that I can do anything for you.

SAVED BY A COW-CATCHER.

Marvellous Escape of a Young Man from Death on the Railway.

A miraculous escape from death is reported from Hull.

Attempting to mount his bicycle at Burton Constable station, a young man, named George Woodcock, fell on the rails with his bicycle on top just as a train dashed into the station.

The passengers on the platform averted their heads, certain that Woodcock would be cut to pieces, but by marvellous good chance the cow-catcher caught him and pushed him and his bicycle along the rails.

The train was drawn up quickly, Woodcock being picked up with nothing worse than a fractured ankle.

NOT A SHY WOOLER.

At the request of a strapping young fellow, the Maldon (Essex) Guardians sent for a young woman inmate, whereupon he clasped her in his arms, crying: "I love you! Yes, I love you!"

Eventually the astonished girl signified her consent, and left the workhouse to make preparations for her marriage.

ALLEGED MURDER PLOT BY AN EX-M.P.

More Sensational Developments in the Amazing Charge Against Mr. Hugh Watt.

NEW WITNESS'S STRANGE STORY.

There was a startling development of a sensational case when the hearing of the charge against Mr. Hugh Watt, ex-M.P., for Glasgow, was resumed at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday.

At the former hearing Mr. Watt was charged with attempting to procure Herbert Marshall, a private detective, to murder Mrs. Watt, the ex-M.P.'s former wife. Evidence alleging that Mr. Watt proposed a scheme to chloroform Mrs. Watt was then given, this being apparently the only charge against him.

But, when yesterday's hearing opened, Mr. Sims, who appeared for the prosecution, surprised the crowded court by saying that since the last hearing, as the result of inquiries made, there had been additional disclosures which led to further serious allegations being made against the accused.

He should produce evidence of two men, called respectively Worley and Shuttle, who had been approached by Mr. Watt and incited by him to murder Mrs. Watt and other persons.

Payments to NewsVendor.

The man Worley, it appeared, had at one time kept a newspaper-stand outside the accused's house in Knightsbridge, and he used to supply Mr. Watt with newspapers. In September, 1902, Mr. Watt saw Worley, and asked him if he would like to earn some money, and on Worley saying he would, Mr. Watt proposed that he should go down to Hampton Court and inquire at the Whitehall Hotel, Hampton Court, for Mrs. Watt, who was staying there with her sister.

Worley was to induce one of the ladies (counsel was not sure which) to come out to see him on the pretence of his being an old servant. He was to get her near the banks of the river and then give a violent blow in the stomach and kill her.

Worley pretended at the time that he was willing to undertake the job, and from time to time he was paid sums of money by Mr. Watt. Worley



MR. HUGH WATT.

was also given other addresses, including the Howard Hotel, Strand, the Astley Hotel, Ascot, and a hotel at Harrogate, and at these places he was to search for Mrs. Watt and murder her.

He was promised that if he did so he would receive £150, paid off to £50 down and £100 when the job was finished. Further, he was to have £1 a week for life. Worley pretended from time to time that he had made efforts in the direction indicated, and after a time Mr. Watt began to tire of Worley's failure, and the matter there dropped.

Subsequently, in a manner which would be described to the magistrate, Mr. Watt got hold of the man Shuttle. Mr. Sims here said he would admit that Shuttle was a man of little character, but he would be able to tell a story which was equally astonishing.

Jemmy and Chloroform.

Evidence would be given, said counsel, that Mr. Watt incited Shuttle to murder Mrs. Watt, and gave him certain addresses where she might be staying. He told Shuttle to take rooms where he found she was staying, to purchase a jemmy and chloroform, then to enter her room, chloroform her, and steal her jewels. For that he was to be paid the sum of £200.

Further than that, the accused mentioned Sir Reginald Beauchamp to Shuttle, saying: "An easy way to do for him would be to run over him as he was journeying home between the Carlton Club and his house at lunch-time." In this case nothing was done, and after matters had gone on for some time without any result, Mr. Watt said he would get someone else who would do what he required. This had gone on between 1902 and 1904.

From first to last he (Worley) was paid by him a sum of at least £50. He was also given

Mrs. Watt's photograph, by which he might identify her, and a stick with which he might strike a blow.

As to Shuttle, Mr. Sims said it was known that he had a bad reputation, and he thought it was only right to mention that before he was placed in the box.

Mr. Freke Palmer, counsel for Mr. Watt, said he understood the first charge was finished, and he wished his client to make a statement on oath, which was desirous of doing. Mr. Watt had a complete answer to the charge. In fact, there was not the smallest shadow of foundation for a case being brought against him. These extraordinary fairy tales showed, if they were true, that he was defending not a criminal but a lunatic.

"I think the case had better be got on," said the magistrate.

Mr. Palmer: Well, my client is ready to clear himself, and he has a complete answer.

Mr. Sims: It is not a question of what Mr. Watt wants. These are new disclosures, and ought to be gone into now.

Mr. Kennedy ordered the case to go on, and Thomas Worley, a tall, well-built young man, who gave his address as East-street, Theobalds-road, stepped into the witness-box to tell his sensational story.

Missing a Fine Thing.

He detailed the events outlined by Mr. Sims, saying that when Mr. Watt first approached him at the end of 1902 it was to go to Hampton Court the Whitehall Hotel, or some such place, and ask for Mrs. Seelye, whom he was to get out near the river under some pretence, preferably that of an old servant wanting to see her, and then strike her a blow, or kick her in the stomach and kill her.

Mr. Sims: What did you say?

Witness: I said I didn't care about it. I had never done such a thing before, and didn't care about doing it now.

Continuing his story, Worley said that subsequently he told Mr. Watt he would consider the matter, and Mr. Watt gave him £5 in gold. From time to time he told Mr. Watt that efforts were made to carry out the job, but eventually when nothing had been done, Mr. Watt said to him: "You are missing a fine thing. She always carries a lot of jewellery about her—£70 or £80 worth—and you could rob her of it."

Witness said he had not been to Hampton Court at all, and he did not intend to go. Among the payments promised him by Mr. Watt were £50 if he knocked Mrs. Watt down, £100 if he killed her, £1 a week whilst hanging about on the job, and subsequently £1 a week for life. Eventually witness wrote Mr. Watt a letter which he posted.

Knocked the Wrong One Down.

"In it I said 'Done,'" said the witness, "and signed my name. Later I saw Mr. Watt. He knew I was to have knocked her down. He asked me if I had hurt her much. I said I was not sure, as I had not stopped to see. He gave me £10."

Later, added witness, Mr. Watt told him he had been making inquiries, and found that Mrs. Watt had not been confined to her room. Witness said: "Perhaps I knocked the wrong one down," and thereupon Mr. Watt gave him a photograph purporting to be that of Mrs. Watt, and said: "I will give you that so that you will know the right one next time." In the end Mr. Watt said: "I don't believe the job has been done"; and, as a matter of fact, it had not been done.

Then Worley said he had introduced a man called "Nosey" to Mr. Watt in the Green Park, and added:

"I heard him say to 'Nosey' that he wanted him to take a suite of rooms at the Howard Hotel, get into Mrs. Watt's room, and give her a dose of chloroform." "Nosey" said "All right," and received £5 towards his expenses.

Two days after Mr. Watt was told by us that Mrs. Watt had gone from the hotel to Harrogate, and he replied: "Very well, the best thing is to go there." Later Mr. Watt said he did not believe "Nosey" was trying, and paid him off with a sovereign.

Bicycle Collision Suggested.

Witness then said that later on Mr. Watt told him to watch the house of Sir Reginald Beauchamp in Mayfair.

Mr. Watt subsequently told him Sir Reginald Beauchamp was going to Algiers. He offered to book witness's passage and give him some money, adding: "You will always find blacks there ready to do anyone in." Then Mr. Watt found out that Sir Reginald was ill and was not going to Algiers.

After that Mr. Watt had said he wanted someone else "done in" in the same way it was suggested Sir Reginald should be—by running him down with a bicycle.

The witness closed his extraordinary story by saying he had received in all £50 from Mr. Watt, and the hearing was then adjourned.

RIDING A SHARK.

Exciting Capture from a P. and O. Liner and Gruesome Discovery.

An exciting experience with a shark is the main topic of conversation with the passengers on the P. and O. ss. Syria, which arrived recently in London from Calcutta.

Near Port Said an old shark, accompanied by four or five others of tender years, was noticed hovering round the boat in a mood of genial anticipation.

The hard-hearted ship's crew responded to this flattering attention by throwing out a shark-hook attached to a chain and rope, which the well-fed man-eater played with for hours. The leg of pork on the hook slipped off, and one of the prongs was fixed in the shark's jaw.

A courageous tar put out in a boat, straddled the shark and roped the new-found prey, first by the "shoulders," and then by the tail.

Still showing signs of life, the huge monster was hoisted on deck by means of the ship's crane, when the dangerous tail was cut off.

On the shark being cut up there were found in the stomach a man's head, three men's hats, and two fowls.

It had been the intention of some present to make use of the shark's jaws and teeth, but on the discovery of recently-devoured human remains, the dissected body was at once consigned to the deep.

On pages 8 and 9 appears a photograph of the shark being hoisted on board the Syria. Another photograph was taken of the human head found in the shark's stomach, but the picture is too ghastly to publish.

BEYOND THE GRAVE.

Archdeacon Colley's Amazing Story of a Spirit Child.

To demonstrate the fact that there is scientific proof of life beyond the grave, Archdeacon Colley, rector of Stockton, near Rugby, is to propose at the Church Congress at Weymouth next month that a committee, representing the Established Church, should be appointed to inquire into spiritual phenomena.

The Archdeacon can give many personal experiences. Once a little girl appealed to him in the presence of four friends, and, going to the mantelpiece, she drew back in affright from the fire.

"Did it burn you, dear?" asked the Archdeacon, and immediately the spirit child answered: "Yes, I felt it."

He has embodied his thirty-three years' experiences in an address, which is shortly to be published in several languages.

FELL FORTY FEET.

Elderly Man Jumps from a Bridge To Escape Arrest.

Two daring attempts at escape were made at Nottingham yesterday.

A lad, named Harold Mills, was espied cutting lead on the top of a factory roof, and for two hours he defied capture by dodging about the chimney-stacks.

The second case was that of an elderly man, who, when about to be arrested for robbing a garden, sprang over a bridge and fell forty feet.

Strange to say, he was unhurt, and was sent to prison for a week.

REJECTED APPEAL.

Bigamist and Embuzzler Pleads in Vain for a Lenient Sentence.

"You are deserving of no mercy. You have committed a deliberate fraud upon this young woman," said the Recorder at the Old Bailey yesterday.

He was addressing Francis Millard, the quandom manager of a dairy company, who was charged with bigamy and appealed for mercy.

After his marriage, in 1886, he had been convicted of theft, and at the present time he is undergoing a term of eighteen months in prison for embezzlement.

Just before his arrest for that crime he had gone through a form of marriage with a girl at Southampton-row. He was sent to prison for three years.

"The End of the World"

Described (with Illustrations)
by Prof. Simon Newcombe
in the September -

"LONDON"

PRICE 4¹/₂ BUY IT TO-DAY.

"DAGONET" ON THE ALERT.

Mr. G. R. Sims Wonders If His New "Review" Is a Breach of the Law.

"WARE POLICEMEN."

Once again a London magistrate is to hear long arguments as to the meaning of the phrase "stage play." The management of the Palace Theatre have been threatened with prosecution by the Theatrical Managers' Association, who contend that the production of the forthcoming "review" in a music-hall is an infringement of the law.

"How my piece can be called a 'stage play' I do not know," said Mr. G. R. Sims, the author of the "review" to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"I contend that it is something which could not be produced at any place of entertainment except a palace of varieties," added "Dagonet," pausing in the middle of a long day's rehearsal.

"Therefore, what harm it can do to the theatrical managers I do not know. They don't want to produce it themselves, so it is only a dog-in-the-manger attitude."

Mr. Alfred Butt, the manager of the Palace, who is "producing" the "review," interposed with a remark as to the illogical attitude of the association which had threatened them, in spite of the compromise recently agreed upon by the managers of theatres-and-music-halls.

"All over London they are allowing booted-down melodramas to be produced at music-halls," he said, "and yet they interfere in a matter which does not really concern them. They are not fair."

MAY RENDER THOUSANDS WORKLESS.

"Do not say I intend to defy the law," said Mr. Sims. "If a policeman laid his hand on my shoulder and said that I was breaking the law I should stop, but as no constable has done so yet I feel entitled to go on. You can see for yourself how busily we are going on with the rehearsals in order that the 'review' shall be produced on Monday week."

Great hardship will be inflicted upon many humble and needy members of "the profession" if a successful prosecution is brought, for besides the well-known actors, actresses, and dancers who have been engaged, a large number of supernumeraries are under contract to appear as "duchesses," "lady M.P.s," "working men," and "journalists." Then, too, there are the "babes" in the piece.

Mr. Sims is more than indignant that the army of the unemployed should be increased by the addition of these members of the chorus whose means of livelihood is thus jeopardised.

If action is taken against the Palace Theatre, the Empire, where a "review" written by young Mr. Grossmith is in course of preparation, will also be attacked, and, if a prosecution is successful, still more stage employees will be thrown out of work at a dull season of the year.

In the interest of all concerned, then, it is to be hoped that the Theatrical Managers' Association, reconsidering their attitude, will refrain from objecting to a form of entertainment which has hitherto remained unchallenged.

NEW "EMPIRE."

Transformed to Stern Greek Style and Otherwise Revolutionised.

When the Empire Theatre reopens on the second of next month, its regular patrons will scarcely recognise a favourite house of amusement.

The whole of the interior has been completely revolutionised. The pit has been done away with for the purpose of extending the stall accommodation on an increased slope, and the erection of a large and luxurious refreshment lounge.

Many of the pillars have been removed in order that structural alterations in the Greek style can be made, and what little decoration is proposed will be in the style of the First Empire.

With the exception of the "Empire" green velvet of the seats and the royal blue of the carpets there will be no colour decoration. Everything will be white.

Behind the scenes, the *Daily Mirror* was informed yesterday, important alterations are in progress. The roof of the stage has been raised 30ft. Throughout the theatre electricity has been substituted for gas.

ALIEN HELP PREFERRED.

Having met with very little encouragement from the English Government, Mr. J. Sawyer, of Beckenham, is going abroad to seek foreign aid in experiments on the flying machine he has invented.

Mr. Sawyer explained yesterday that artillery would be of no use against his machine.

WORLD'S HEALTH CONGRESS.

The International Congress on Tuberculosis will be opened at Paris on October 2, under the chairmanship of President Louvet.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Two gypsies living in a caravan, who claimed votes at Battersea, were informed by the revising barrister yesterday that "one might as well seek a vote because one had slept in a tethered balloon."

Pain's firework "benefit," postponed from last Saturday, will take place to-night at the Alexandra Palace.

Canon Scott-Holland is so far recovered in health that he hopes to preach at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow afternoon.

The Duchess of Devonshire will perform the naming ceremony at the launch of the first-class cruiser *Natal* on September 30, at Barrow-in-Furness.

Mr. W. H. Lever, of Port Sunlight, was unanimously adopted yesterday by the Wirral (Cheshire) Liberal executive as their candidate at the next election.

Two hundred men and girls were thrown out of employment by a fire at Messrs. MacCallum and Hodson's papier-mâche factory, at Birmingham, yesterday.

His Majesty's gunboat Cockatrice arrived at Sheerness yesterday with orders to pay off as unfit for active service. The crew will be transferred to the gunboat Thrush.

The Rev. A. J. Jephson, Mayor of Southwark, will at future council meetings sit on a hand-somely carved "throne" of solid oak, the present of an artistic friend.

After lying two months unconscious in Swansea Workhouse, a man picked up in the street with a fractured skull was able yesterday to give his name to the police, but he has not yet stated how he received the blow.

Notices having been maliciously pasted on the bills of the Fulham Football Club to the effect that the match with Millwall has been postponed, the secretary desires to state that there is no postponement.

For washing sheep in a well used for the supply of water to the public a farmer of Athlone, Ireland, was fined 1s. and 17s. costs yesterday.

From September 25 to October 1 will be observed as a week of self-denial by Calvinists for the benefit of the funds of the Forward Movement.

The well-known obelisk lately removed from St. George's Circus was seen for the first time yesterday in its new location in the grounds of Bethesda Hospital.

Shortly after a slight outbreak of fire at the National Liberal Club, there was a small fire at the Gladstone Club, Bermondsey, early yesterday morning.

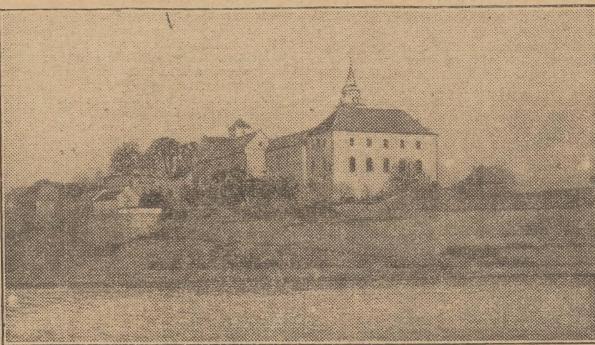
As a result of the "revival" the King's "health" was drunk in water at a luncheon in connection with the annual agricultural shew now being held at Merioneth.

"You cannot answer a summons in this court by means of a telegram," said the Acton magistrate yesterday, remanding a man who had failed to appear earlier in the week.

Spontaneous combustion in malt caused £3,000 damage at a large brewery in Cradley Heath, Staffordshire, yesterday, and the proprietor and foreman were seriously burnt.

For threatening with a loaded revolver parents who objected to his attentions to their daughter, Victor Flemons was yesterday remanded on bail at Rugby till next Tuesday.

CAUSE OF SWEDISH-NORWEGIAN CRISIS.



Akershus Fort, Christiania, is a Norwegian fort, of the type of those on the boundary concerning the demolition of which the present crisis has arisen.

A pair of cormorants have taken up their abode on the top of the castle at Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire.

Lord Lanesborough's funeral will take place to-day at Swinland Hall, Leicester, where the body arrived from Ireland yesterday.

Rhodesia's gold output for August amounted to 35,765 ounces. The highest previous return in any one month was 35,256 ounces last June.

It is curious that in Nelson centenary year Councilor Amos Nelson, who has already held the office of Mayor of Nelson for two years, has accepted the position for a third time.

Dean Gregory, of St. Paul's Cathedral, who is in his eighty-seventh year, is resting at the Deanery, Chichester, placed at his disposal by his nephew, the Very Rev. Dr. Hannah.

Fined for pulling a communication cord in a London and South-Western Railway carriage, a man explained to the magistrate yesterday that he had simply wished "to see how it worked."

Teachers of Bangor and district have passed a resolution urging the retention of the school slate, and stating that it is far less likely to spread disease than the use of lead pencil and paper.

A fisheries conference is announced to take place at the Town Hall, Aberdeen, on the 4th and 5th of next month, when all the important subjects concerning the fishing industry will be discussed.

Its horse suddenly bolting front, the cab-rank opposite the National Liberal Club yesterday, a hansom dashed into a four-wheeler, and both vehicles came to the ground, and were badly knocked about. No one was hurt.

Mr. John Redmond, M.P., and Mrs. Redmond, were presented by the members of the Irish Party at Dublin yesterday with a solid silver centrepiece of Celtic design.

Potatoes will, it is expected, be practically given away in the Lancashire markets to-day, owing to the potato "rot" which has necessitated the rapid gathering-in of all growing stock.

At an elementary school at Tipton Fearnall, Cheshire, Lady Tollemache yesterday presented a boy named Hill with a silver watch and chain for not being once absent in seven years.

Tangle Manor, near Guildford, once a hunting-box of King John, has been sold by private treaty. To-day the sale of its interesting and historic furniture takes place on the premises.

Sixty thousand passive resistance summonses had been dealt with up to yesterday. This week's number is over two thousand five hundred, and constitutes the "record" week of the movement.

Its wheels specially built for travelling over sand, a new motor-car was tried by Sir F. R. Wingate, Sirdar of the Egyptian army, at Belhaven, Dunbar, yesterday. The car draws a wagon fitted with a searchlight.

Knocked off the staging of the new battleship Minotaur, at Devonport, yesterday, by the swerving of a steel-plate, which was being placed in position, William Clements was killed and George Cowline was badly injured.

It is necessary to keep the insane on the lists of voters, stated the Bath Revising Barrister yesterday, in case they should become sane again, in which event, if off the register, "they would be placed in the invidious position of having to make a claim and explanation."

NELSON RIVALRY.

Enthusiasm for National Hero Excites Amusing Jealousy.

BATTLE OF EULOGY.

An extremely amusing situation has just been brought to light by the account we published yesterday of the world-wide rejoicings over Nelson's centenary arranged for by the British and Foreign Sailors' Society.

The account was obtained from the society itself, but there was a strange reluctance to give more than the barest details.

Now, however, the secret of this unwillingness on the part of the society to publish their complete programme is out. They are afraid, it appears, of the wind being taken out of their sails and their ideas being snapped up by the Navy League, who are themselves arranging a stupendous programme of celebrations.

NAVY LEAGUE ANNOYED.

The Navy League, it seems, are much annoyed at the suggestion of the Sailors' Society that they, and they alone, are organising the world-wide rejoicings. But they, too, are unwilling to publish their programme for the very same reason as their rivals.

Commander Crutchley, R.N.R., the secretary, consented eventually to give the *Daily Mirror* a few details.

"The suggestion that the British and Foreign Sailors' Society is doing the whole thing is absurd," he said. "Their letter is simply an attempt to steal other people's thunder—such seem to think they are running the whole show. I don't call it playing the game."

"Having their foreign sailors, say I, let them look out for themselves."

"One of the objects of the Navy League is to prevent British ships being manned by any but British sailors."

"As regards our programme? It will be on a larger scale than the British and Foreign Sailors' Society. There will be celebrations wherever we have a branch of the league—that is to say, in nearly every part of the world."

"In England—Bristol, Bath, Brighton, Cambridge, Liverpool, Bedford, Worcester, Oxford, Birmingham, Torquay, Plymouth, Glasgow, Newcastle, Harrogate, etc."

"Abroad: In the Mediterranean, East Indies, Bombay, Ceylon, various places in South Africa, in Australia, New Zealand, British Columbia, Canada, Barbados, British Guiana, and even in China and Japan."

PROFIT-SNATCHERS BUSY.

Recent Rise in Stock Exchange Prices Checked by Speculators' Sales.

CATEL COURT, Friday Evening.—Brokers continue to say that public investment orders are on a good scale, but in some of the markets there seems a little hesitation. Perhaps it is due to the greater confidence having recently encouraged some speculative buying. There are, therefore, a number of would-be profit-snatchers about. The Government Broker has been in the market for Consols during the last few days, and, in spite of it, Consols were easier to-day at 89 13-16 on money possibilities.

The hesitation is perhaps as noteworthy in Home Railways as anywhere else. After the recent decided advance there was a little disposition for prices to slip back to-day. American Railways seemed to be rather on the up grade, and the same fears of gold export which rather check our investment markets are good points for American Railways, as much as what gold may leave this country will in great measure go to New York. So for the time being the American pulpellers have things rather in their own way.

The South African check has again to be noted. The public does not come in, and so the professionals have to realise on one another. The delay in publishing the Banker series, report by the Chartered Company quite offsets the news of yet another record Rhodesian gold output. The close was flat, owing to the Paris banker's suicide, it being feared that he had an account open in his own way.

In other mining directions there is a share or two in which a gamble is being encouraged merrily. Thus Spaskeys Coppers were hoisted to 7½ xd., while Esperanza are fully 4d., and so on. But how much of the share capital the public is absorbing remains to be seen. The public seems to know more about mining matters nowadays than formerly.

Perhaps a feature of the moment is the revival in the Egyptian rubbish, but Westralians were not bad.

In foreigners they are buying the Central American lot again. The tone is not bad for nearly all foreigners, including the copper shares.

The Chinese land group is not so good, but the buying of brewery and nitrate descriptions continues, and quite a strong feature is Anglo-American Telegraphs on dividend talk.

"DAILY MAIL."

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are at
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Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1905.

THE NATION AND THE LAND.

PEOPLE who say the land ought to belong to the whole nation instead of to private individuals are commonly regarded either as fools or would-be thieves, often as both. Here are some facts which show (1) the ease and justice with which land can be made public instead of private property; (2) the advantage of such a change to the public; (3) the example in practical Socialism set by the highest landowner in the land.

When King Edward came to the throne, he inherited a great deal of land, including large parts of the West End of London. He decided, however, to do as Queen Victoria had done before him—to hand it over to the nation on condition that the nation paid him £470,000 a year for it.

Now mark what happened. The demand for this land increased. The rents were put up and up and up by the agents appointed by the nation to manage it. For example, the ground on which the Carlton Hotel stands once let at £763 a year; now the rent is £4,200. The consequence is that the nation is making a profit of between £20,000 and £30,000 upon its bargain with the King.

If this land still belonged to a private owner, those £20,000 or £30,000 a year would go into his private pocket instead of into the public chest to relieve the taxpayer. The private owner would have done nothing to increase its value, yet he would benefit enormously. The nation, which, by increasing its numbers and its business, had made the property more valuable, would not benefit at all.

As it is, the nation gains by the increase in value, and yet the former owner does not suffer, for he is still receiving every year the income which the land brought in when he sold it.

Have you got it clear?

Under private ownership the nation increases the value of land, and one man pockets the increased rent.

Under public ownership the increase goes to the nation, and yet the one man is treated with perfect justice.

At any rate, it is justice with which the King is satisfied, and what is good enough for his Majesty ought to be good enough for his subjects.

F.

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL.

Everywhere yesterday there were cabs with small faces peeping out of them, some mirthful, some sorrowful; some paying small attention to parting parental advice, others clinging with tear-stained cheeks to the kind hand they must soon let go.

Can you remember how it felt to go back? The sinking at heart as the day approached, the drive to the station which seemed so cruelly short, the attempt to be cheerful on both sides, the last, long kiss and then the scramble into the carriage and the waving with wet eyes to the sad figure left on the platform, who waves, too, but oh! so forlornly, and turns away, seeing nothing but the small face which the pitiless train has already carried out of sight.

Perhaps you didn't mind going back. Perhaps you fell in with companions as callous as yourself and forgot all about Home before you were out of the station. Well, happier so, perhaps. It was a better moment for those who did feel the wrench, and the long, cold corridors, and cold, clean dormitories, and general air of unwelcome familiarity, made the arrival as bad as the start.

Still, it was worth it. Who would not be back at school, careless, irresponsible, living for the moment, full of the robustest health and wildest spirits? It was a great time, the time of our lives for some of us, though we did not know it then. The man who can think of his schooldays without wishing them back has missed something which life will never offer him again.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The great man is he who, in the midst of a crowd, with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ORD GUERNSEY, the son of Lord and Lady Aylesford, is after all not going to India with Lord and Lady Minto, as was announced a fortnight ago. He has already taken up his duties as A.D.C. to General Hunter. It appears that the latter asked him to go with him the very day before Lord Minto made his offer. It is, however, expected that he may go to India later on.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson leave Tranby Croft to-day for the Riviera, where they go to look after the furnishing of the new villa in which they expect to reside this winter. The house has been most artistically designed, and the situation, near Beauvais, is charming in every respect. Miss Muriel Wilson is now staying with friends in Venice, and continuing her study of Italian, which already she speaks very fluently. Italian has now become one of the accomplishments of several well-known ladies. Lady Helen Vincent, Baroness de Meyer, Lady Radnor, and Mme. Vagliano are a few of those who have lately received instruction in this delightful language.

One does not want to be flippant over a very serious matter, but one really cannot help seeing that balloons are the most convenient means that undesirable husbands have yet discovered for disposing of themselves. To go up into the air one day, and never to come down again—what a delightful course for disagreeable people to take!

Mme. Nordica married a Vietnamese singer, Herr Zoltan-Doenza, after her first husband had thus taken flight, but this marriage, too, was unhappy, and ended in a divorce. The great singer is a most kind-hearted and generous woman, who never forgets a kindness shown to her. Years ago she worked on the staff of a children's paper, edited by a certain Mr. Shorey, of Lynn (Mass.).

Lillian Norton, as Nordica was then known, was famous in the office for her fresh voice and love for

* * *

"THAT TIRED (OUT BY HOLIDAY) FEELING."



THE DOCTOR: Ah, yes, I see. Nothing serious. Now you're home and going to start work again, you'll soon be all right.

(The number of cases of slight illness attributed to holidays are more numerous than usual this year.)

The interest taken by everybody in society in Mrs. Arthur Paget's second operation shows how immensely popular this courageous and sorely-tried lady has become. The whole story of her terrible accident nearly fourteen months ago, and the period of pain and danger afterwards, has awakened universal sympathy. She has been attended now by three of the most distinguished living surgeons. Sir Frederick Treves was with her at first immediately after her fall; then she made the long and trying journey to Berlin, and spent eight weary months in Professor Hoff's sanatorium; now Sir Alfred Fripp has made a last attempt to put the broken thigh bones into position.

* * *

After this last complicated operation, involving the screwing together of the two bones, and their being fastened by ivory bands, it is sincerely hoped that Mrs. Paget's troubles may at last be at an end. If the bones unite, no inconvenience will be felt, and the patient will be able to walk almost as easily as before; but if they do not, it is feared that she may be lame for life, and may have still to suffer a good deal of pain in the future.

* * *

The well-known singer, Mme. Nordica, has just supplied New York, very unwillingly, with a sensation—her house at Ossining has been robbed. Mme. Nordica's life has not been very peaceful. Every now and again surprising incidents have varied the monotony of its work and play. Twice married, she has twice found marriage a failure. Her first husband was Mr. Frederic Allen Gower, a very "self-made" man, who had begun pro-

music. Mr. Shorey advised her to cultivate these gifts, and he advanced the first money which enabled her to take lessons. The voice proved to be a splendid one; years passed, and the young girl became a prima donna, flattéed, applauded, famous. But one day, hearing that she was in Boston, Mr. Shorey thought of calling upon her. Very likely she would not remember him, very likely she would think him a tedious person coming out of a half-forgotten past. But when the great singer heard his name announced she ran up to him, put her arms round his neck, and kissed him on both cheeks. So gratitude exists, after all!

* * *

A great many distinguished people have been staying at the Savoy Hotel lately, or dining at the restaurant, with its soothing view over the river, on their way through town. Luncheon-parties are given there to those who still happen to be in London, and, amongst others, Viscount Hayashi has been entertaining some English and Japanese friends there. On the same day the Duchess of Santo Teodoro was also at the Savoy. The Duchess's title is well known in England. The present Lady Walsingham was formerly the wife of Due de Santo Teodoro.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James are now in Scotland, and will remain there for some time to come. Mr. James was present at Doncaster on Wednesday, for his capacity as one of the Stewards of the Jockey Club there was a matter of business that necessitated his presence. He returned to Scotland at night.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE PRICE OF FUR.

If the wealthy spent less on their dress and other extravagances they might advantageously spend money on the cultivation of the land, and give employment to many.

Thus they might not only increase their own incomes, but make many who are crying out for work more happy.

If the wealthy wore less expensive dress the shop assistants and others would still be employed. In fact, more of them would be wanted, for there would be more clothes bought if more people were employed.

NOT A SOCIALIST.

Stanford Hill.

"A Lover of Truth" is evidently a brilliant sociologist with high ideals. There is no doubt about it, "F" hits the mark.

Suppose the slim poor are dirty. That only shows how rotten society is.

Why attempt to deal with an effect? Go to the cause; that is where the evil exists. Make these people's lives worth living. Give them the necessary hope and ambition; remove them from their squalor and misery, and give them the right to work.

Then see if they live in dirt for love of it.

G. CAMPBELL.

WHY COUNTRY PEOPLE GO MAD.

It is hardly fair to contrast the labourer with an animal. The latter provides, etc., by instinct, but a labourer cannot always follow the prompting of his own instinct, for the simple reason that it has been stifled in the process of civilisation.

Furthermore, his reasoning powers have been allowed to lie fallow, and any restraint imposed on his instinct he cannot correct; and it is this irksomeness possibly that causes his mental balance to totter and finally fall.

As "H. H. F." remarks, monotony does tend to stultify. But what walk of life is not monotonous? Even the wealthy often find their lives of pleasure tinged by periods of distressing ennui. Socrates says the simpler our wants the more do we become like the gods; and herein it seems to me lies the crux of the whole matter, for in proportion to the simpleness of our wants, so is our measure of contentment—a matter of paramount importance to continued sanity.

W. H. RICKETTS.

Oxford-villas, Bournemouth.

WHITE BREAD OR BROWN?

Bread, in the form of the white loaf, is no longer the staff of life, but the greatest source of malnutrition and all its attendant evils. The white loaf is little more than pure starch, which in the digestive processes is converted into grape sugar.

Now starch is not only an imperfect food, but is nearly always imperfectly digested and assimilated. Few, especially children, masticate bread till the starch has been completely converted into sugar by the saliva. Hence derangement of the digestive organs and troubles innumerable.

In the white loaf the nutritive portion of wheat-starch is absent, so that we have nothing but a heat-producing substance, which, if not used by the energy of the person, accumulates as fat, and clogs the system.

W. J. MARCHANT.

West Hartlepool.

CHIVALRY ON THE DOWN GRADE.

Your correspondent "Ethel" places herself in a very mean, and, I may say, vulgar position by alluding in the first place to her fellow-passenger's clothes, and secondly, to their accent. Neither one nor the other count for anything, as long as the man is, earning an honest living.

For genuine, unadulterated chivalry, kindness and courtesy, it is to the mass of clerks that we must look, men who know what the rough side of life is.

Take them where you will, from the city, or the "banks of coaly Tyne," they are men in every respect far above your public school, university puppets who know absolutely nothing of the struggle for existence. ONE WHO KNOWS BOTH.

A PRECAUTION AGAINST BALDNESS.

I wonder if your readers have noticed that a bald Roman Catholic priest is scarcely ever seen. Their hair is generally thick, except for the little shaven crown which marks their priesthood.

Can it be possible that the shaving of this circular spot, about three inches in circumference, makes the rest of the hair grow more strongly? It seems to me to be quite likely.

How else can the extreme scarcity of bald priests be explained?

THIN ON THE TOP.

Ventnor, Isle of Wight.

IN MY GARDEN.

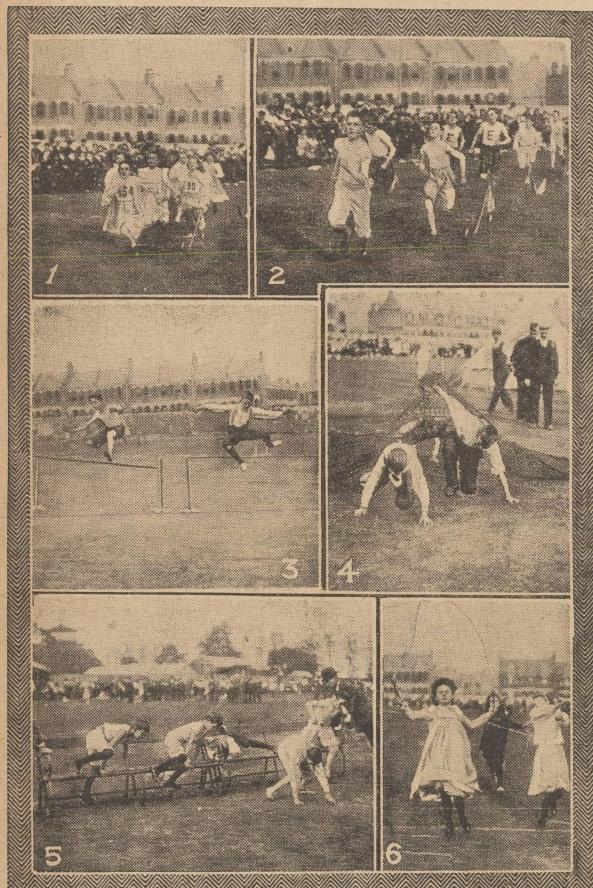
SEPTEMBER 13.—What is fairer than a blue September morning, especially when greeted in a flowery garden? How dark and beautiful are the great trees—shadows falling across winding paths and smooth, verdant lawns.

The autumn dew grows heavier every night now, while in the moist meadow mushrooms are to be found in plenty. Flowers still abound, but, as though they had grown tired of blossom-time, their eyes often turn to the cool green which many plants, after blooming, have put forth to withstand the winter—the dark foliage of next year's foxgloves, silvery pinks, and carnations, the brilliant new growth springing from the white lilies.

E. F. T.

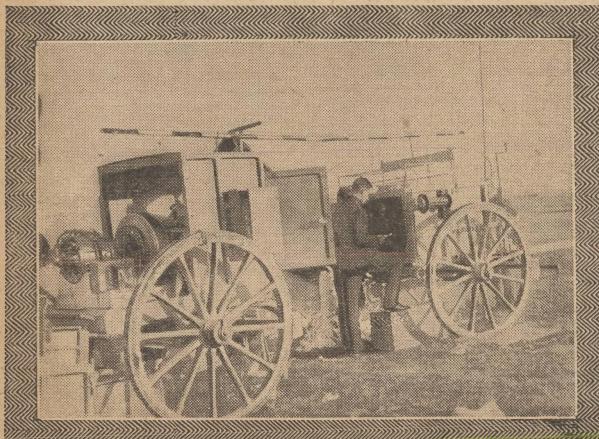
THE DAY'S NEWS RECORDED BY CAMERA

CHILD ATHLETES AT TOTTENHAM.



The Tottenham and district schools' annual sports, which have just been held for the eighth time, were enormously successful. There were no fewer than 1,559 entries, and many thousands of visitors watched the girl and boy athletes. The children themselves had looked forward to the event for months, and had gone into strict juvenile training. In the photographs are seen—(1) Girls' 100 yards race; (2) 220 yards race for boys; (3) hurdle race; (4 and 5) various stages of the obstacle race; and (6) girls' skipping race.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY AT THE ARMY MANOEUVRES.



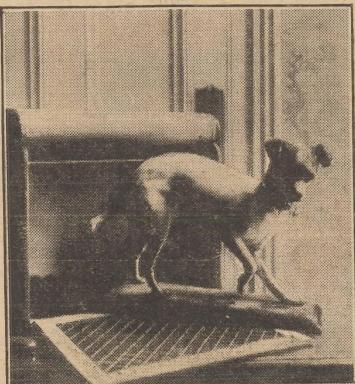
The new wireless telegraphy motor and tender equipment, which was used very successfully during the Berkshire cavalry manoeuvres. By means of "wireless" it is hoped that the field telegraph may eventually be done away with.

FREE FIREWORKS.



Daily Mirror readers who avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the Crystal Palace free on September 21, 22, and 23, will witness magnificent displays of fireworks.

FOR PET DOGS ABROAD.



The new travelling pet dog trunk, which, carried in the hand, is an innocent jewel-case, and thus escapes the notice of Customs officials desirous of placing the little animals in quarantine.

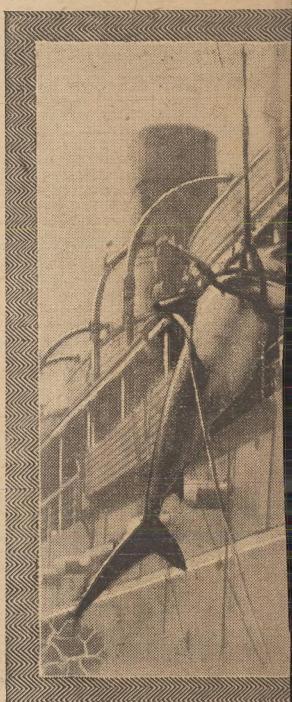
HEAVY-WEIGHT FOOTBALLER.



W. Foulke, the goalkeeper for Chelsea, is the heaviest man playing in first-class games. He weighs over twenty stone.

"DAILY MIRROR" DAYS
on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

SHARK WHICH



After having devoured a native this enormous shark, weighing 750lb., was caught with a rope. The remains of the man were found on the deck of the P. and O. liner.

VESUVIUS, THE



Italians are warned of coming earthquake. Graph shows the volume of smoke and ash for the recent terrible earthquake, which was long and 75 yards wide, a

CRYSTAL PALACE
ber 21, 22, and 23.

A MAN.



measuring 14ft. in length and took on a hook by Mr. E. Pardee on her last voyage. Inside 'two fowls, and a quantity of fruit to the *Daily Mirror* office.

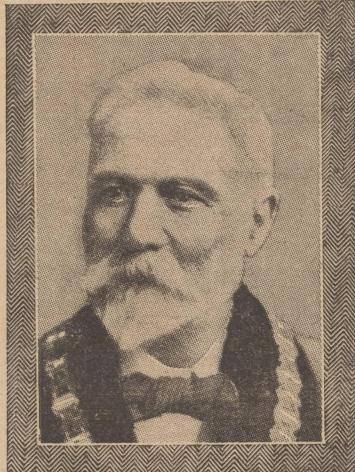
OF FVII.



ns of Vesuvius. The photograph from the volcano just beyond the lava was 625 yards from the streets of Naples.

NEWS SEEN THROUGH THE CAMERA.

BELFAST'S NEW M.P.



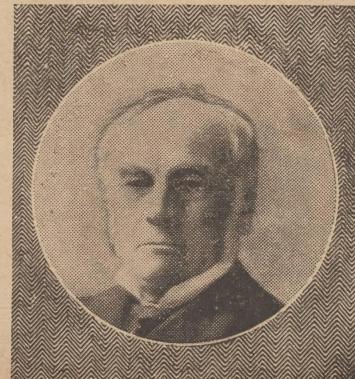
Sir Daniel Dixon, the Unionist candidate for North Belfast, who defeated the Labour candidate, Mr. William Walker, by 474 votes.—(Lafayette.)

H.M.S. RENOWN'S MASCOT.



When the Prince and Princess of Wales set off for India they will find a pet rabbit on board their battleship yacht. The little animal is the vessel's mascot.

SIR W. PORTAL'S DEATH.



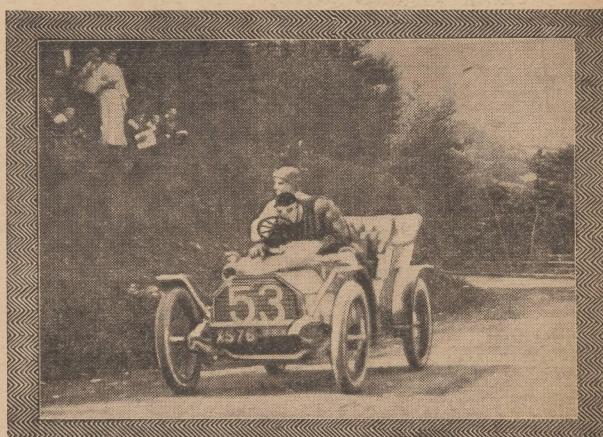
Sir Wyndham Portal, Bart., formerly chairman of the South-Western Railway, who has just died.—(Elliott and Fry.)

MILLIONAIRE WHO DWELT IN WIFE'S TOMB.



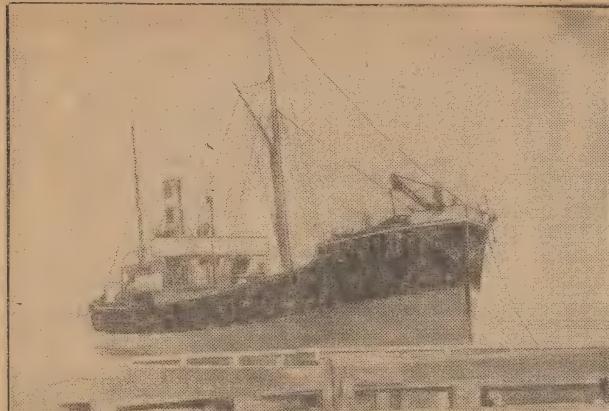
Mr. Jonathan Reed, the millionaire hermit of Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y., who has just died. On her deathbed he promised his wife he would never leave her side, and for twelve years he practically lived in her tomb, in which were placed her needlework and various mementoes of her life.

WINNER OF MANX MOTOR-CAR RACE.



The Arrol-Johnston motor-car, which, driven by Mr. John Napier, of Glasgow, won the 208½ miles touring race at the Isle of Man in 6hr. 9min. 14 2-5sec. The conditions of the race made it particularly interesting to motorists, as the quantity of petrol allowed was limited to nine and a half gallons. Reckless driving was therefore out of the question, and the contest resolved itself into a test of smooth running, reliability, and economy rather than of speed.

THE "JOHN GRAFTON," GUN-RUNNER.



The mysterious vessel, the John Grafton, which blew up off Kafkskoer, Gulf of Finland, after the supposed "English-speaking crew" having threatened the Customs officials with revolvers, had landed and ridden away. The authorities afterwards discovered that the cargo consisted of guns and ammunition.

WITHAM SIGNALMEN WHO PREVENTED SECOND DISASTER.



It was by the prompt action and presence of mind of these three Witham signalmen that a calamity far more appalling than that which took place was prevented. They set the signals against all trains, and one ran down the line with a flag which stopped the express a few yards from the wrecked train. A public subscription is being collected for them. They have all been with the company thirty years, and their names are—(1) Frederick Parish, (2) Benjamin Sainty, and (3) Thomas Bannister.

SIDELIGHTS ON
YESTERDAY'S NEWS.Interesting Paragraphs Concerning
Current Events.

Oldest Revising Barrister.

Mr. C. B. Russell, the oldest revising barrister in the country, completed his annual labours at Tiverton yesterday. He has now been through the voting lists forty times.

Quite English, You Know."

Everyone on the Doncaster Racecourse yesterday was looking out for a French sportsman, who on the previous day, doubtless with the idea of looking like an Englishman, wore a short covert-jacket over a long frock-coat made of drab cloth. Apparently afraid, however, of being stared at again, he stayed away.

Fun at the Fair.

The Doncaster Fair, which closes to-night, has been visited during the past few nights by a crowd of well-known people. Famous owners, jockeys, and trainers, throwing decorum to the winds, have been entering heart and soul into such boyish recreations as shooting at glass bottles, throwing at cocoanuts, and riding wooden horses on the "roundabouts."

In Spite of His Name.

Stanislaus Bacchus, upon whom an inquest was held at the West Ham Union yesterday, was only a stoker, in spite of a name which would have suited a fashionable pianist. While an inmate of the institution he was suffocated by a piece of workshop bread.

A Belated Anniversary.

To-day's celebration at Aldeburgh of the 150th anniversary of the birth of George Crabbe is

nearly nine months late, for the poet was born on Christmas Eve, 1754. The celebration will take the modest form of tableaux, excursions, lectures, and an exhibition of relics.

One Hundred Years Ago.

On Monday, September 16, 1805, the "Times" recorded the birth of Wilberforce, the emancipator, and published the following: "Lord Nelson arrived at Portsmouth on Saturday morning, and embarked at noon from Southsea Beach. His Lordship was attended by a vast number of people, who gave him three cheers. He intended to sail yesterday."

Criticising a Review.

At a time when 50,000 Scottish Volunteers are brightening up their uniforms in readiness for Monday's royal review, an officer of one of the Highland regiments writes pointing out that if every man in the force declined to attend the "amateur War Secretary" would be fitfully punished for "the snubbing and the senseless irritation" to which the force has been subjected. "Does it not strike Mr. Arnold-Forster," he asks, "that the money to be spent on the review would materially increase the efficiency of the force if spent on rifle ranges and ammunition?"

Poetry and Advertisement.

Many of London's hearths were smothered yesterday with novel advertisements of the "Ere-sision" ballet, which is to be produced at the Lyceum on Monday night. One poster represents the hero of the famous poem mounting a rugged cliff, on the top of which is poised—not the ideal of which Longfellow wrote, but Sir Henry Irving's old playhouse, now, also, a music-hall.

Mushroom Dangers.

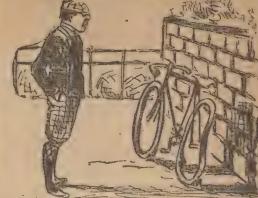
Severe cases of mushroom poisoning were reported from several centres yesterday, notably from Dublin, where tons of mushrooms are being sold at remarkably low rates. It is a long time since field mushrooms were so generally plentiful. At Southend, for instance, 12lb. have been sold for 1s. The result has been that they have reached the

"FRENCH STANLEY" DEAD.



M. de Brazza, the famous French explorer, who, after an adventurous life in the interior of Africa, has just died at Dakar, West Africa.

LI-NOLA
is Patent Bordered Cork Lino.
Write for Booklet.



YOU CANNOT GO ON

scrubbing oilcloth or lath boards from month to month and year to year. It is a form of drugstore that soon makes a woman look old and careworn, and what is almost more alarming in time such labour makes her feel older than she looks. If wives and mothers will not let their husbands step in and insist on the floors being covered with CATESBYS' CORKE LINOLEUM. It needs no scrubbing. You can buy on Easy Terms and have it delivered to you in any quantity and samples and designs, and you can pay for cash and secure 2s. in the £ discount. We pay carriage.

Catesby's
Cork Linoleum

yds. A Quality. B Quality.

by 3s. 18s. 6d. 18s. 6d.

3 by 3s. 18s. 6d. 18s. 6d.

3 by 4s. 18s. 6d. 18s. 6d.

3s by 4s. 18s. 6d. 18s. 6d.

* by 4s. 18s. 6d. 18s. 6d.

For a limited period only.

CATESBY & SONS,
The Home of Cork Linoleum

(Dept. W.), 64-67, TOTTENHAM COURT

ROAD, LONDON, W.

RENOVA TABLETS build up the system and destroy the craving for drink. Can be given secretly. 4/- per bottle.

HOWARD & CO., 18, Queenhithe, London, E.C.

INTEMPERANCE.

RENOVA TABLETS build up the system and destroy the craving for drink. Can be given secretly. 4/- per bottle.

HOWARD & CO., 18, Queenhithe, London, E.C.

WHY PAY CASH
FOR YOUR
CAMERA

For a limited period only.

REX, KEOROLL, SIMPLAN,
and many other well-known makes.

For INSTALMENTS at CASH PRICES
CARRIAGE PAID.

H.M. CATALOGUE sent Post FREE.

GERARD & CO., SOUTH ST., LONDON, E.C.

WORK FOR ALL!

We give a Nickel-Silver Timekeeper and Mexican Silver Watch Chain with guarantee to keep correct time for three years, or a Lady's or Gentleman's Gold or Silver Watch with a 24-Piece Pictorial Fob-chain within Two Days. You can address (Postcard will do).

BRITISH FINE ART CO., 115, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

What is
Lakshmi?

The most perfect face wash in the world. Makes the skin fair as a lily and smooth as satin.

For everyone who motors and all men who shave, for tired women and invalids. Refreshing to use cleansing, tonic, emollient. Awarded GOLD MEDAL, Colonial and Indian Exhibition. Price 2/- post free, together with J. S. W.'s treatise on the hair and skin ("Comely Woman") direct from JOHN STRANGE WINTER, 14, West Kensington Mansions, London, W. Particulars FREE on naming this paper.

EYES & EARS.

New treatment without operation. The best treatment for eye diseases. Great cures in Eye and Ear Diseases. Dandruff in its varied forms. Noses in the Head and Neck. Skin Diseases. Hair Loss. For up-to-date testimonials and printed form of questions to be answered, send 2/- stamp addressed to JOHN STRANGE WINTER, 14, West Kensington Mansions, London, W. His Farnham Ear Dispensary, 14, Farnham Street, Farnham, Surrey, I.C. (George East, Leeds). (Established 1871.)

PIANOS from £250 upwards. Grand, Square, Chamber, Cabinet, Boudoir, Picnic, Broad, Brinsford, Beach, etc. 1000 PIANOS IN STOCK.

DISCOUNT PRICES FOR CASH PURCHASE. SYSTEM OF HIRE PURCHASE.

J.B. CRAMER & COMPANY LTD., 126, OXFORD ST., W., and 46, MOORGATE ST., E.C.

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OVERSEAS URGENT GRANDS
FROM £250.

PIANOS, CHAMBERS, CUPBOARDS, BROAD,

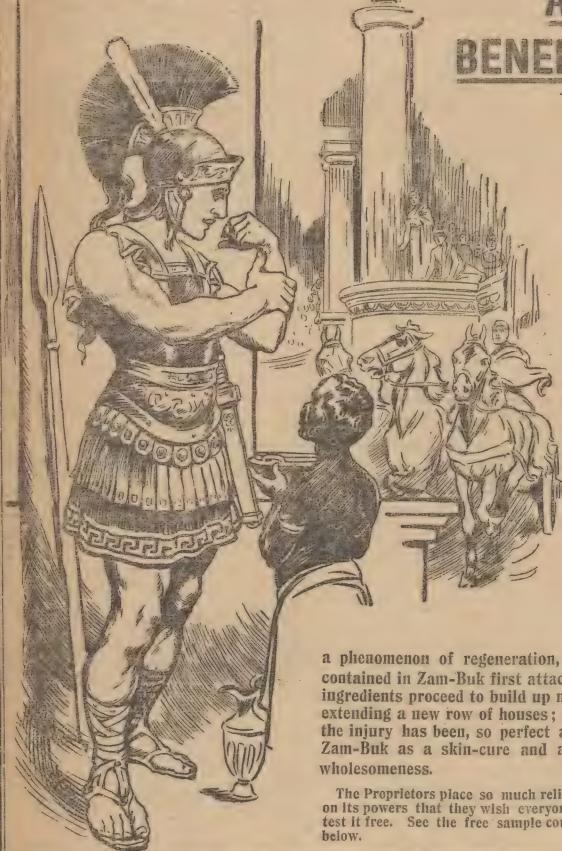
BRINSFORD, BEACH, ETC.

DISCOUNT PRICES FOR CASH PURCHASE.

HIRE PURCHASE SYSTEM, OR

Sample Boxes Free!!

A WONDERFUL PRODUCT WHICH
BENEFITS BOTH CLASSES AND MASSES.



THE revival of the old Olympian games at Athens has served to rekindle the admiration of the world for the heroes who practised such splendid athletics there two thousand years ago. Ancient Greece will always be remembered for the fine types of manhood found on her battlefields and in her arenas, but perhaps these manly men themselves will be most remembered because of the valuable custom they bequeathed to later ages of healing sore and injured places on their bodies by the external application of secret balms or salves. The charioteers, boxers, and wrestlers seldom emerged from their contests without some severe bruise or gaping wound; and to anoint each injury carefully with their favourite balm was an indispensable part of the day's programme. If we go back, we find that this external "rubbing" has prevailed right from the earliest times, and the only explanation of its survival amidst so many changes in science seems to lie in the fact that the external use of salves and balms is dictated to us by Nature herself.

Our own instinct tells us to rub a part that hurts; and in Zam-Buk the ideal substance to apply to an injured or diseased surface is universally believed to have been found at last. It is a well-known fact that modern preparations, such as ointments, creams, salves, liniments, and embrocations, are not only imperfect in their action, but they frequently contain quantities of rancid animal fat and mineral products of a harmful nature. Nature, having given to man the instinct to rub, might well be supposed to have secreted somewhere the proper substance to rub with. Investigation of certain rare medicinal herbs showed that some of them yielded gums and juices possessing healing, soothing, and antiseptic properties of a wonderful order. Many experiments were made with mixtures or blendings of these juices, and Zam-Buk, a combination with astonishing powers as a healer and antiseptic, was secured. This is the great healer which is to-day generally regarded as a household necessity.

Whoever watches the healing of a wound or sore with Zam-Buk is face to face with one of Nature's greatest wonders. The healing process thus set in motion is nothing but a phenomenon of regeneration, a natural process of replacing destroyed tissues by new ones. The antiseptic substances contained in Zam-Buk first attack and kill off the microbes or germs that are the cause of inflammation, and then the healing ingredients proceed to build up new tissue to replace that which has been damaged or lost. New cells appear, like a builder extending a new row of houses; the whole of the wounded area is gradually overlapped; and soon it is difficult to tell where the injury has been, so perfect and complete is the growth of the new skin. For accidents in the factory, field, or workshop Zam-Buk as a skin-cure and antiseptic healer can be confidently recommended as well for its general efficacy as for its wholesomeness.

The Proprietors place so much reliance on its powers that they wish everyone to test it free. See the free sample coupon below.

NATURE'S SKIN-CURE

BURNS, OPEN SORES, ETC.

Mrs. Foley, of Graignevin, Pitlochry, co. Kilkenny, writes: "I must give great praise to Zam-Buk. It has proved efficacious for every pain I have had. It healed my son's injured foot that was very badly swollen. The next was a burnt foot and open sore, from which Zam-Buk drew out all infection and helped new skin to form. Other instances of its efficacy in our household are too numerous to mention. I have also often given some Zam-Buk to neighbours to apply to face blisters, and all praise it highly."

WHY WE GIVE FREE SAMPLES.

We give free samples because we recognise your right to test before buying; because Zam-Buk is an article no home can well afford to do without. Because the evidence before us gives us complete confidence in the unequalled power of this remarkable ointment that is claimed for Zam-Buk which any doctor could expect from the nature of its remarkable ingredients. Because Zam-Buk is entirely different from anything science has produced before. Because Zam-Buk is free from the objectionable features and deficiencies of ordinary ointments,

salves, and liniments. Because, moreover, Zam-Buk has certain new properties which those preparations do not and never did possess. And, lastly, because we have distributed, at an average expense of 1d. per sample, samples already, and the merits of Zam-Buk have always proved its best and widest recommendation. Every reader should cut out the free sample below and send it in accordance with instructions.

ZAM-BUK'S USES.

Zam-Buk possesses a wide range of usefulness, being especially recommended for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, sprains, stiffness, weak ankles, swollen joints, bad legs, blind and bleeding piles, running sores, eczema, ulcers, pimples, boils, rash, raw chapped hands, scalp lice, sore eyes, bites of insects, sore after shaving, insect-bites, nettle-stings, sore throat and chest, ear and aching teeth, chilblains, cold sores, festering sores, poisoned wounds, and other sore and injured parts, inflamed or irritated conditions of the skin. Rubbed well into the parts affected, Zam-Buk gives great relief from sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, chest and liver pains, and gout. A box may be obtained of any chemist for 1s. 1d. or 2s. 4d. for a large family size (which contains nearly four times the quantity in the 1s. 1d.); or post free for the same price direct from the Zam-Buk Co., Redcross-street, London, E.C. Every home should keep a box handy.

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"Daily Mirror," Sept. 16, 1905.

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UNEQUALLED FOR CRICKETERS,
CYCLISTS, FOOTBALL PLAYERS,
& SPORTSMEN GENERALLY.
AS AN
EMBROCATION.

SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

BACHELOR'S BUTTON BEATS MARK TIME.

Splendid Race by Game Stayers in the Doncaster Cup—Adula Scores.

THE KING AGAIN PRESENT.

DONCASTER, Friday Night.—The prospects of an exciting duel between Bachelor's Button and Mark Time in the Doncaster Cup induced a very large number of sportsmen to stay at the end of the meeting. They were well repaid, for the race was a splendid one, and great stayers mentioned could hardly have been imagined.

The King was again present, and the forthrightness and kindness of heart for which his Majesty is famous was again shown when he sent for Alderman Pawsom, the chairman of the race committee, and congratulated him upon the completeness of the arrangements made for his得意.

Than Bachelor's Button a game horse never looked through a bridle, but the son of Winkfield has not an equal in heart or mark. Bachelor's Button is a horse named in itself a remarkable horse. For the last two or three seasons he has been at it, winter and summer, and the amount of work he has undergone in this period must be something like 1,000 miles. It would seem nearly killed most animals—but the character of "iron horse" was not given to Mark Time without reason. He has grown big and well on all this work, and to-day stripped at a gallop and as handsome as ever.

Every inch of the way was stoutly contested, and the struggle for the lead was spleenful. Bachelor's Button showed a little advantage at the start, but Bachelor's Button, growing gamely to Maher's calls, came again to win in the last few strides by a head. Maher once again rode a splendid race, and the American jockey is now very hard to beat at a gallop.

Eagerly, who beat a better favourer than Kirby in the opening race, is half-sister, by Eager, to yesterday's sensations, and plate-winner. She was spleenful, but the pride of the Duke of Westminster, who had only half-hearted interest for flat-racing, which is somewhat surprising, considering the many great victories gained by the late Duke. The famous Eaton stud, however, has nothing to show for the last two or three seasons, and this may account for the present Duke's apparent lack of interest.

Adula followed in the footsteps of her more famous sister, Pretty Polly, by winning the Park Hill Stakes, but the two victories were very dissimilar. "Polly" won in a canter, but Adula had very little in hand of Verdiana, and the plunger experienced more than a fight before she reached the winning post. She has well repaid her trainer for the patience expended upon her, but she is clearly only a second-rater.

The Prince of Wales's Nursery was the first this season over a mile, and the stamina of the various competitors had to be taken on trust. Malua, a son of the Cambridge winner, Marco, was reported to have been tried at a certain point, and was a success. Sarselle's racing powers were set at rest by the operations of his connections. Netheravon had been very fortunate with this son of Galliano, who won the National Breeders' Produce Stakes at Sandown, and the same day was second in England. Radium was one of the few L. de Rothschild had left at the meeting, and, considering that he had shown exceptional staying in a gallop with odds against him, it was a good sign that he had not extensively backed; but the utter failure of Pass Rock on the previous day probably had a sobering influence upon those connected with him.

Malua cut up like an impostor, and close home it looked as if Netheravon would score another noteworthy triumph with Sarselle. Just when his backers were coming up, and gains placed on Radium, Netheravon had scored a meritorious victory by a half length. This race showed the advantage of the apprentice allowance, when taken by a capable lad. Without this Radium would have just been beaten. He is Bend Orr's last son, and is certain to gain more posthumous honours for his famous sire.

The Damning St. Leger was chiefly remarkable for the number of quick changes in the market before the barrier was released. The Cradle Song filly travelled badly, and she did no better in the race. Hallick ran two, and the Elder filly carried the colours of the stable, and, though she was not a success, she turned out to be the only three exists on the card in which the allowance could be taken were by apprentices.

An unusual incident was associated with the Doncaster Stakes, which backers had to pay dearly for. Shortly after the start Amite's bridle became disarranged, and her bit came out of her mouth. Thus Maher had practically no control over her, and it is hardly surprising, under the circumstances, that she finished a bad third and last. The mishap undoubtedly cost her the race.

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

2.0—Invincible Plate—CYLLAROS.
9.33—Finsbury Handicap—DISPUTE.
3.5—Autumn Handicap—ALICE W.
10.40—Maiden Plate—GET THE GO PAINTER.
4.10—Maiden Plate—ADAMAS.
4.40—Muswell Plate—MARIA.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

CYLLAROS.

GREY PRIORS.

DONCASTER RACING RETURNS.

1.30—WESTMORELAND WELTER PLATE (handicap) of 300 svs. The Sandall Mile. Duke of Westminster's EAGERLY, 3yrs., 7st 2lb. Bladas Col. R. Kincaid Smith's KIRKBY, 4yrs., 6st 1lb. J. Jones 2 Lord Westmorland's PRIDE OF ST. LEEUW.

Also, Mrs. Lady Yesterdale, and Eageress, 6 to Blue Violet (Griggs), St. Trumper, 6 to Hare, Springbird (Flanagan), Neva (Pike), Nestling filly (Wheeler), and Chesh Beach (Saxby).

(Winner trained by J. Cannon.)
Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 1 to 4 ast Kirkby, 5 to 6 ast Lady Yesterdale, and Eageress, 6 to Blue Violet, 7 to 8 ast Springbird, 8 to 9 ast Hare, and 10 to 11 ast Chesh Beach. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by a length, four lengths between second and third, and a neck.

8.0—PARKE HILL STAKES of 13 svs each, 10 ft. with 200 svs added, for three-year-old fillies. Old St. Legar Course (1 mile 6 furlongs 135 yards).

Blacksheep v. Hare, 6st 1lb. B. Dillon

Lord Derby's VERDIANA, 6st 13lb Maher 2

Long Carnarvon's MARILACEA, 6st, 10lb Pike 3

Goodwin (Griggs), Laputa (Madden), and Monarda (K. Cannon).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 1 to 4 ast Ardila, 9 to 10

2 ast Keorhan, 10 to 1 ast Verdiana, and 100 to 7 ast others. "Sportsman" Prices: 2 to 1 ast Verdiana. Won by half a length; a neck divided second and third.

2.30—DONCASTER CUP of 1,000 svs (cup value 200 svs and the remainder in stakes), added to the stakes of 100 svs, for three-year-olds. The sum to be divided between the second and third, viz., two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third. Two miles. Sat. 12th Mr. J. G. Clarke's MARK TIME, Syrs, 9st 12lb Maher 1

Mr. J. M. Musker's ADMIRAL BREEZE, 4yrs, 9st 4lb Madden 3

Also, mrs. Thrawaway (winner trained by G. Peck). Mr. Sol. Joe's Bachelor's Button (winner trained by G. Peck). Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 11 to 10 ast Bachelor's Button, 13 to 8 Mark Time, 10 to 1 Thrawaway, 12 to 11 Admiral Breeze, and 50 to 1 Horn Head. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by a head, eight lengths divided second and third.

3.0—PRINCE OF WALES'S NURSERY PLATE (handicap) of 100 svs. The Sandall Mile. Mr. E. W. Wiggin's RADIM, 7st 11lb Bladas 2

Mr. J. Shepherd's LADY CHANCELLOR COLE, 6st 12lb Finigan 3

Also, mrs. Picton (Trigg), Malua (Randall), Queen Camilla (Martin), Evelyn (Griggs), Iffracombe filly (H. Jones), Queen Marborough (Griggs), Iffracombe filly (R. Jones), and 100 to 100 ast others. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by a head, three-quarters of a mile, and 100 to 100 ast others.

3.50—DANUM SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP

of 200 svs (cup value 50 furlongs). Sat. 12th Mr. F. Appleby's ELDER FILLY, 7st 6lb Jones 2

Mr. T. S. Lund's BLABEERRY, Sat. 7th Dalton 1

Mr. H. W. Sadier's GLADSMORE, 7st 12lb The 3

Also, mrs. Glenda (Blades), Cradle Song (Plant), Mark Anthony (H. Jones), Queen Marborough (Griggs), Iffracombe filly (R. Jones), Evelyn (Griggs), Iffracombe filly (H. Jones), and 100 to 100 ast others. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by a head, three-quarters of a mile, and 100 to 100 ast others.

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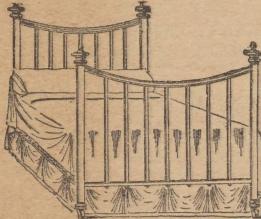
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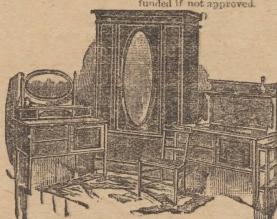


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